

HATCHET

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Gary Hart: Israeli Raids Wrong



Photos by Kevin Williams

by Mark Nadler
Editor-in-Chief

Gary Hart, Sen. George McGovern's campaign manager, told a crowd of 500 students in the Center Ballroom Tuesday night that the Democratic presidential candidate should "condemn" Israel for its recent retaliatory raids on Lebanon.

Responding to a question from the audience, Hart stated, "I don't know whether he [McGovern] has or not, but he should have condemned Israel" for its attacks on Lebanon following the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich.

Hart quickly added that McGovern has promised to help Israel defend itself against its Arab neighbors.

The McGovern policy, Hart said, is "to insure the integrity, the safety, and the continued existence" of Israel by making arms available for purchase by the Israelis.

Hart's statement came during a public press conference co-sponsored by The Hatchet and the Program Board. Before fielding questions from the audience, he was queried by a panel of six students, including Hatchet Managing Editor Kent Ashworth, Eileen Barrett of GW Women's Liberation, Jeff Leiter of GW Young Republicans, Hatchet Associate Editor Dick Polman, Byron Smith of the Black People's Union, and Mary Jo Werle of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Throughout the session, Hart maintained his candidate will win the popular vote, despite the recent Harris and Gallup polls which show McGovern lagging

behind Nixon by 34 points.

During the next seven weeks, Hart said, voters will realize McGovern is saying "some challenging, uplifting, and highly moral things." That "moral challenge," he argued, will be welcomed by "a society teetering somewhere near the brink of moral bankruptcy and collapse."

Hart blasted the Nixon

Administration for trying to treat the Watergate bugging incident "like some sort of Peter Sellers movie." Labeling the break-in "a classical case of political espionage," he contended its impact will soon be reflected in opinion polls.

"The American people are going to figure it out, and tie it together, and they're going to get mad," Hart predicted.

Hart's responses drew

applause only twice during the evening, both times after he scored the Administration for its Vietnam policies. But most of the interest focused on the topic Hart was most unwilling to discuss—the McGovern camp's internal squabbles.

According to Hart, there have only been "a few instances, highly exaggerated," of discord within the McGovern organization. He said campaign

director Larry O'Brien's complaints had been over "style and approach," not the substance of the campaign.

But Hart was obviously displeased about the media's continued emphasis on the organization's internal problems. "Frankly," he said, "I don't think the American people give a damn about that kind of problem."

Special Prosecutor Necessary In Watergate Case, Charges Banzhaf

by Grant Hanessian
Hatchet Staff Writer

Activist GW Law Prof. John F. Banzhaf III has asked a federal court to name a special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate bugging and break-in.

Charging that the Justice Department cannot possibly conduct an impartial investigation because the Attorney General is a presidential appointee, Banzhaf and Peter H. Meyers, a local attorney, filed a 28-page motion in U.S. District Court Tuesday requesting an impartial and unbiased special prosecutor on the grounds that "the Court cannot stand idly by and be a party to a charade of the accused investigating itself."

The seven men already indicted and charged with burglary, conspiracy and violation of federal wiretapping laws in connection with the Watergate incident include a former White House staff member and the former finance counsel of the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

In the motion, Banzhaf stated a full-scale inquiry by the Attorney

General could "lead to jail for close friends and associates, harm the political party for which he has worked, and possibly cost the President his re-election and the Attorney General his position."

"No man, however honest and trustworthy and without mortal weakness, could possibly conduct an investigation into these circumstances without a conflict of interest," he continued.

Banzhaf also had harsh words for former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien. Charging the Democrats "would rather have the issue than the special prosecutor," Banzhaf criticized O'Brien, now Sen. George McGovern's campaign chairman, for not taking the necessary legal steps toward appointment of a special prosecutor after the campaign official publicly demanded that such an appointment be made.

"I know," Banzhaf said in a press release issued Tuesday, "that it's easier to write a press release or campaign

speech calling for the appointment of a special prosecutor that it is to ask the Court to act, but it appears to me that Mr. O'Brien is less than candid in taking one approach in public and another in private."

Attorneys for the Democrats, however, contend that the courts do not have the legal powers to appoint a special prosecutor, that such matters rest solely in the hands of the Attorney General. Last week Banzhaf spent over half an hour speaking with Edward Bennett Williams, the principal attorney in the Democrats' multimillion dollar civil suit against Republican officials connected with the Watergate case, and emerged from the conversation entirely unconvinced by Williams' arguments against applying to the Court for appointment of a special prosecutor.

Banzhaf, 29, is quite well known in the area as a consumer advocate; he was instrumental in the successful campaign to obtain free television time for anti-smoking commercials.

Pulley Hits Israelis, Germans For Responsibility At Munich

by Dick Polman
Associate Editor

Socialist Workers' Vice Presidential candidate Andrew Pulley returned to GW Tuesday and charged the "responsibility for the deaths at Munich rests with the Israelis and the Germans."

Pulley's speech before 30 students in the Center, his second here since February, strongly assailed what he regarded as "anti-Arab hysteria" spread by "the capitalist media, the Zionist state, and its imperialist lackeys."

Gesturing frequently to the quiet gathering, Pulley claimed "the real victims of the Middle East are three million Arab refugees driven off their land. No tears are being shed for these victims of Israeli aggression."

Pulley contended this alleged Israeli campaign to suppress the "Arab revolution for self determination" was the root of the Munich incident.

Speaking of the events surrounding the Olympic tragedy, the stocky candidate said "all the demands (of the Arab terrorists) were rejected. When the guerillas were at the airport, the Germans opened fire, killing terrorists, as well as the hostages. It is clear that if the demands had been met, there possibly would not have been any deaths at Munich."

To Pulley, the Israeli decision to reject the terrorist's demands, and the German decision to open fire at the airport both suggested "a trend on an international scale on the part of capitalist governments...to shoot, instead of bargain." Referring to Israel, Pulley claimed "governments are more concerned with their 'principles' rather than with the lives involved."

According to Pulley, "McGovern joined the choir of racists" in the Munich aftermath, by calling for raids against terrorist sanctuaries. The socialist spokesman claimed McGovern's stand was "if one Arab does something wrong, that means that all Arabs are guilty." So much for your peace candidate."

Pulley did contend, however, that the Socialist Workers' platform opposed official terrorism on the part of Arab commandos, because "it plays into the hands of the Zionist state. Instead of effectively pointing out who the real criminal is, the world public opinion will side with who they see is the victim of violence at any given time."

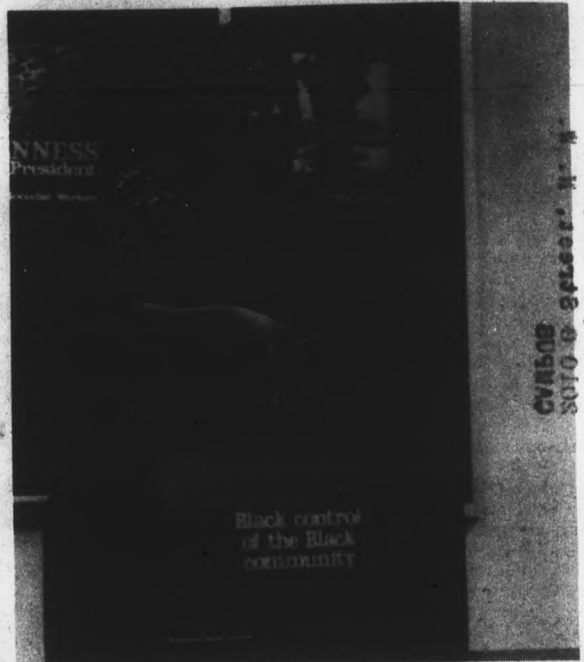
Pulley suggested the Arab's proper course would be "to win over the mass of Israeli workers from the chauvinist ideology of

capitalism. (Arab terrorism) makes it difficult to set the Israeli workers in opposition to (this) government."

Attempting to link "capitalist" attitudes toward the Middle East with attitudes toward the Vietnamese, Pulley stated "what the Vietnamese are fighting for is self-determination, and the Palestinians are fighting for basically the same thing."

He claimed that American politicians support Israel and South Vietnam due to their need to keep the two countries "capitalist." McGovern, he asserted, was only different from President Nixon in "tactics."

He summarized his party's position in the campaign by claiming "the Socialist Workers campaign is the only one that demands the U.S. withdraw immediately from Vietnam, lock, stock, and barrel, and calling for no military aid to the Israeli state."



Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Vice President Andrew Pulley speaks to 30 students in a fourth floor conference room Tuesday on the Arab-Israeli situation and his candidacy.

Photo by M. Field

New Program for Undergraduates

Urban Affairs Major Underway

In order to promote interest in urban-related occupations, the School of Public and International Affairs will offer a new major in urban affairs, according to Prof. Stephen Burks, who helped formulate the program.

"I'm very optimistic about this [program] since it presents an opportunity not previously

presented to get into urban problems in a way which blends classroom activity with outside experiences," said Burks.

The program is designed to introduce students to the problems and issues facing urban America with a flexible enough framework to allow the student to tailor his own program, Burks explained. The urban affairs

major will spend his senior year in an internship and seminar program which is worth six credits per semester.

The internship will be with a federal or metropolitan agency which deals with urban problems. The job, secured by the department, will be unsalaried.

"The program will immerse the student in urban affairs on a continuing basis for three years, so when they come out of it all, one, they will have a solid background in urban theory; two, they will have the research tools to allow them to study problems and issues in a systematic and thorough way; three, they will have first-hand experience in some form of the urban policy-making process."

Burks expressed doubt concerning the adaptability of the urban affairs program to double majors. He stated the orientation meeting this Monday night "should answer questions most students have and alleviate concerns about research and work."



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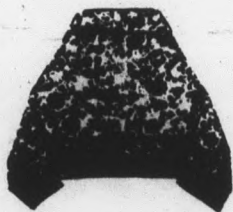
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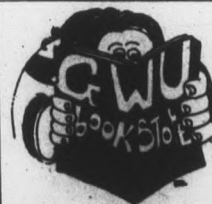
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Communication Tops List

Resident Assistants Discuss Role

by Jerry Dworkin
Asst News Editor

Met with numerous problems, both academic and personal, during the course of the school year, students often find themselves turning to their Resident Assistant (RA), an individual trained to aid them. Noted John Kern, a Mitchell Hall RA, "No one ever goes to their RA because they're the RA. The only reason they do go is because they have respect for the individual in the position."

Vivian Cohen, resident director of Mitchell Hall, found the RA position "an ambiguous role because you are on one hand working with the administration and, on the other hand, for the students. But in any social service field you'll always run into this ambiguity." Thurston RA Abigail Abysal agreed, saying, "You do have conflicting interests. You are employed by the University but being a student yourself you know how the people on your floor feel."

Co-ed housing has also met with the approval of the RA's. Abysal found "the dorm is a lot more friendly and the guys are a lot more receptive towards me than I had anticipated." Kern, whose floor has separate male and female halls, feels the two wings are "more together now" than at this same time last year. He said "it is easier to build good initial relationships with girls." Also, "girls bring out a certain initiative in guys."

According to University policy, RA's are responsible for familiarizing themselves with the University's drug policy. Kern state, "We now have a drug policy which respects the individual's privacy." Abysal was quick to point out "the University's policy is the same

but that it was the implementation that was different."

Dave Longanecker, assistant director of housing, explained, "The drug policy hasn't changed. It can't be changed. Our approach to the problem has. The RA is now expected to

deal with the drug policy but is allowed the flexibility which is comfortable for him or her. We expect them [the RA's] to deal with it on a human level, explaining what our position is. Very few times is this not accepted by the resident. It is not a disciplinary problem unless

the person refuses to listen."

Concerning the RA and drug policy, Thurston RA Bill Pribusaukas commented, "We're not supposed to go around sniffing under the doors. We're not supposed to be police officers or the gestapo. The university doesn't expect this of us." It will

only be a problem, explained Pribusaukas, "if the kids put us in a bad position."

According to the RA's interviewed improvement has been shown in the relations between the Housing Office and the RA's.

Confidential Tests Given

Health Service Will Fight VD Epidemic

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Health Service will participate in a District-wide program next month to combat a growing campus VD epidemic with screening tests and treatment, according to Health Service Director Sal Fiscina.

"We hope generally to make a meaningful attack on this epidemic before widespread increase occurs," Fiscina said in an interview last week. He strongly encouraged students to come to the clinic during VD Screening and Treatment Week, October 8-14.

The testing will be "completely confidential," taking only five minutes and there will be no cost with results

available in three or four days. Fiscina said most routine medical cases will be postponed during treatment week to enable the service's five doctors and one nurse to focus all their attention on the screening and treatment.

There has been little attempt at dealing with the VD problem on campus in the past, Fiscina asserted.

There are no definite statistics for GW's VD problem, but Fiscina suspected the 300 cases of gonorrhea treated last year were just the "tip of the iceberg."

The testing materials and antibiotics for the project are coming from federal and private grants to the D.C. Department of Human Resources and the Medical Society of the District

of Columbia.

The Health Service plans to reach as many students as possible by posters, radio announcements, and with information provided by Resident Assistants. But the success of the program rests in the students' willingness to help themselves, Fiscina asserted.

The program is part of a massive D.C. community-wide campaign to "overcome the public apathy regarding the seriousness of the present ever-growing epidemic, to

educate all - especially youth and women - regarding prevention, symptoms, and treatment, and to provide expanding facilities for screening and treatment of VD."

"Last year more than 13,000 people in D.C. found they had VD and got cured," stated one pamphlet. "A lot more probably got VD, but never got cured of it. On top of that, probably only one person in four who got VD ever got treated for it, and the other three could still be spreading VD."

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Editorials

Nice Try

Gary Hart's appearance here Tuesday night was somewhat unsatisfying from two points of view.

First, Hart was a little disappointing. He is slick, articulate, and knows all the stock phrases. But his off-handed put-downs of the highly respected Harris and Gallup polls, and his seemingly naive ignorance of the difference between partisan primaries and the general election, tend to shed doubt on the sincerity of his remarks.

Moreover, he showed great reluctance to deal seriously with the problem of internal disputes within the McGovern organization, the issue on which he could have provided the most enlightening insights. Instead, he attempted to gloss over the hassels, rather than try to explain them intelligently.

But Hart was not completely to blame for the largely banal discussion. The program's second shortcoming involved the panel, which was too large and too unwilling to pursue Hart's ambiguous pronouncements. In fact, the entire program offered a good deal of irony, with Hart presenting a plausible picture of Larry O'Brien 20 years ago, and with the panel aptly playing the part of the ineffectual newsmen at a Presidential press conference.

Perhaps a smaller and more aggressive panel could make next month's session more worthwhile. At any rate, we would appreciate your suggestions for modifying the format of the program, and any ideas you have for future speakers. Your active interest will enable The Hatchet to plan more satisfying programs in the future.

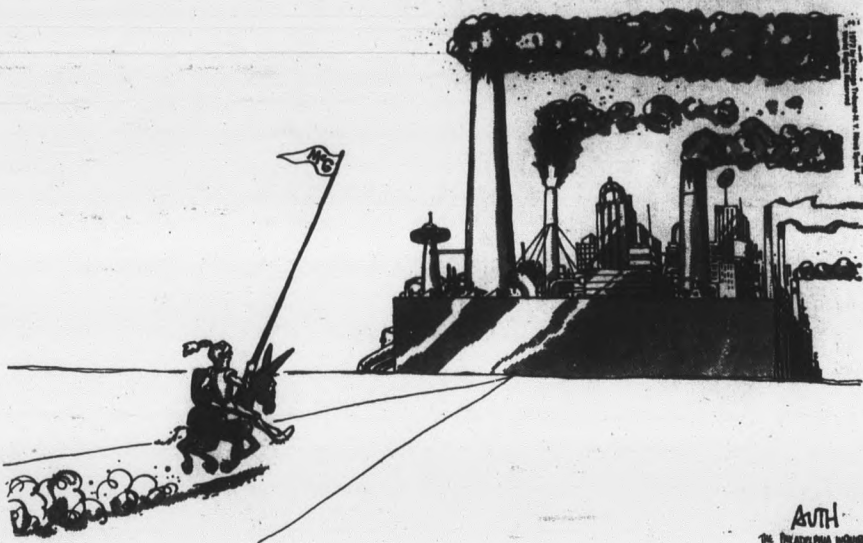
Look Again

For those of you who thought GW had no student government president, look again. In two releases put out by the Program Board listing the student government leaders at all D.C. universities, whose name should appear at the bottom of the list of luminaries but GW's own Scott Sklar, chairman of the Program Board.

Apparently, Scott thinks he's doing such a good job of programming concerts and speakers that he has inherited, by default, the discarded mantle of the legendary politicians who held the post of Student Assembly President.

Now, Scott has been doing an extremely fine job with the concerts and speakers. But before he starts signing official endorsements as the representative of the GW student body, he ought to take another look at what he was elected to.

Remember, Scott, the title is "Program Board Chairman."



McGovern Commentary Unfair

by Steve Martinie

George McGovern has not received a fair shake from political columnists. To these columnists, it is mid-November rather than September, for they believe the election to be over now. One example is a recent David Broder column, in which he declares that "Richard Nixon is headed for the first easy win he's had in a generation." Indeed, this and other columns have declared that the main matter to be settled on November 7 is the future of Spiro Agnew.

The experts are already busy analyzing why McGovern lost or Nixon won rather than debating the issues and analyzing various aspects of the campaign. The great harm in this is the fact that the press, willingly or unwillingly, not only informs, but also influences. For the masses, the coverage provided by the press and supplemented by electronic media is the only source of political news. The candidate can no longer reach a significant number of the voters personally. Also, political workers do not have much effect in changing minds on presidential choices, although they can be a great factor in rallying voters.

The segment of the media that is supposed to voice their political opinions consists of broadcast commentators and newspaper columnists. The latter are larger in number and influence.

The influence wielded by these men is quite large. When the word from the experts is that a candidate does not have a chance, the money that fuels any campaign does not flow, the political workers may write off the campaign as a lost cause and the voters may become apathetic. The press, of course, decreases coverage.

In other years, when both candidates were men who had been in the public spotlight for sometime and known to every citizen, these columns would probably have less influence on the voter. George McGovern, however, is probably the least known presidential candidate since Wendell Willkie. The average voter, unfortunately for McGovern's campaign, came to know him through the Eagleton affair. Since then the columnists, never charitable about his prospects, have searched out every pessimistic angle. The expert never gave George McGovern a chance. Often the columns conflict directly with

the news of the day. In September thirteenth's *Washington Post*, a front page article described McGovern, Kennedy, and Daley in Chicago, quoting Mayor Daley as saying "We're going to, we must, and we will win in November." The article described it as "a glowing moment for his campaign." Meanwhile, Evans and Novak were at work back on the editorial page, proclaiming "a massive landslide for President Nixon in vitally important Illinois" and said McGovern is in "extreme peril."

Kevin Phillips has been one of the most cynical about McGovern's chances. This ideologue often resorts to political platitudes and historical examples to prove his point. For example he once concluded that

the Democrats could not win this year because their potential nominees were all from small states, since few presidents have been elected from small states. Presumably, Mr. Phillips believes that Eisenhower, Truman, Kennedy, and Coolidge were from New York.

It is sad that America is being deprived of a campaign this year. The purpose of the election is to let people express their will. However, when a small band of political columnists insist on writing off one candidate before he has had a chance to prove himself, this opportunity is lost. There are seven weeks yet to go and George McGovern may still succeed in making a contest out of this. If he does, it will be in spite of a constant barrage of attacks from the press.

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Ecological Warfare in Vietnam

by Arthur Burditt

The most recent explanation for our presence in Indochina is that we are preventing a bloodbath. Melvin Laird has begun referring to the Indochina war as "humanitarian." Presumably we have given up our hopes for South Vietnam's tin, rubber and oil and have adopted altruism as the determinant of foreign policy. The controversy over what we are doing to the North Vietnamese people is still unresolved. A much more interesting question, in view of Nixon's New Paternalism program for the South Vietnamese, is what we have actually done for our "ally."

The plain fact is that we have delivered utter devastation to South Vietnam — at least it is a plain fact to those who have had to face our ecological war. The U.S. Air Force has defoliated a chunk of South Vietnam estimated at the size of the state of Massachusetts. U.S. herbicides have rendered damage to South Vietnam's precious mangrove forests that will take 20 years to be undone. South Vietnam's largest ethnic minority has been forced to leave its agricultural way of life due to U.S. spraying that resulted in the contamination of their food supply. Our chemicals have altered entire life cycles and have resulted in the extinction of some animal species in South Vietnam. Our war toys have virtually destroyed the complex

irrigation system on which South Vietnam's rural life depends, resulting in an unhealthy mass-urbanization for a basically agricultural country. U.S. bombing has created water-filled, mosquito-ridden and disease-breeding craters that make aerial photographs of the landscape look like NASA's pictures of the moon. Even South Vietnam's children have not been safe from our treachery. Numbers of mutant births have skyrocketed in areas of South Vietnam where we have sprayed herbicides prohibited in our own country. (The Saigon Ministry of Health, accordingly, has classified its files on mutant births as secret.) In light of all this, the Defense Department has called our use of herbicides for war "ecologically beneficial."

Despite the imaginative logic of the boys at Defense, the truth should be obvious. We could not have done the South Vietnamese more harm had they been our enemy. Any attempt to cloak the war as humanitarian is absurd. If the backbone of South Vietnam is ever to be broken, then we have already broken it. Our real allies are not wading in rice paddies; they are wading in profits. American big business has not suffered as the South Vietnamese have.

Now that we have pushed the war into the countryside of the North, we somehow assume the South Vietnamese can return to a normal life under the Thieu

regime. We will probably forget about the damage we have done, but the South Vietnamese will not. They will have to remember for decades to come because they will still be living with the

results of our plunder. They will not remember—or care—whether it was a Democrat or Republican to blame. The United States at large will be held responsible. Maybe we will learn a lesson

from South Vietnam. Maybe we will stop thinking as Americans and start thinking as human beings. Then again, if our present policy is any indication of the future, maybe we won't.

Japanese Students - Uptight

by Chris Todd

I was placed in a Japanese public school in order to absorb the language. Even though the experiment did not reap expected results, I did get an opportunity to observe—and hesitantly communicate with—the Japanese student.

Although the quality of the education and the educators is high, the educational system of Japan, on the university level, has deprived, degraded, or destroyed many high school graduates. Six out of seven to be precise. The students are deprived because regardless of their capabilities and intelligence, they are denied profitable careers unless they can get into a few select universities. These universities number nine—seven of which are the largest national institutions, two being private. All the major industries, banks, and civil services take their executive material from these colleges. Therefore, despite the students' qualifications, the graduates of the other four hundred colleges are passed over in preference for

those coming from one of the prestigious institutions.

These institutions must bear a bombardment of literally hundreds of thousands of high school graduates who know that the only way to advance themselves is to pass the entrance exams. To repel this studios onslaught the universities devise severe and competitive entrance exams forcing the students to prepare months in advance of the test date.

In despair over trying to pass the rigorous entrance exams some students commit suicide. The months prior to the entrance examinations are known as *nyushi-jigoku* meaning "examination hell." During that time I would read of one, two, or more suicides or suicide attempts per week. The effect on the Japanese student is tremendous. Exhaustion and nervousness inflicts even above average students as they prepare for the gargantuan task of passing the exams. Tomotsune, a friend, told me of his study

habits. He said that he would sleep in the early evening until midnight, then, in the tranquility of early morning, study until daybreak. Before classes began, he would try to get a couple of hours more sleep. His social life, representative of the average student, consisted of watching and participating in athletic events, going to coffee houses (where he sometimes studied), and an occasional movie. Financial pressures as well as educational ones minimize a student's social life.

Any educational system must be considered inadequate and unfair if the graduates of about nine colleges out of over four hundred are recognized for advantageous occupations while qualified graduates—and universities are by-passed. And the system must be seen as criminal if it drives students to a self-imposed death for purely academic reasons. The phrase *nyushi-jigoku* should be expanded to include the entire system of these prestigious universities.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd at 9 P.M.

IN THE CENTER BALLROOM — \$1.75

"DRINK all you want from an assortment of imported wines; EAT a delicious imported delicacy; and DANCE to the live music of 'Azure'!"

Sponsored by the Social Committee

25¢		25¢
Twenty five cents discount on cost of admission to the G.W. Wine Festival		Saturday, Sept. 23, 1972 Center Ballroom 8:30-1:00 All the wine you can drink! Free food — live entertainment
25¢		25¢

Sept. 21

Previews begin tonight at 8 p.m. for Spread Eagle Papers at the Washington Theater Club (23rd and L Sts., NW). Opening Sept. 27, through Oct. 29. Student tickets available with I.D.

Last night for Rory Gallagher at My Mother's Place (1800 M St., NW).

Sept. 22

Ravi Shankar at Kennedy Center Concert Hall-8:30 p.m. Tickets - \$3.50-\$7.50.

SERVE Presents
THE MARX BROTHERS
in Monkey Business and
Horsefeathers
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 28 & 29
Tickets Go On Sale Monday
in SERVE Office, Center 420
FREE Marx Brothers POSTERS

Area Arts and Entertainment

Sept. 25

Viveca Lindfors' I Am A Woman opens at Arena Stage (6th and M Sts., SW), through Oct. 15. Students tickets with I.D. \$2.60, if available.

Tim Buckley opens tonight at the Cellar Door in Georgetown, through Sept. 30.

Sept. 27

Foghat, through Sept. 29, at My Mother's Place.

Pippin and The Lincoln Mask continue at Kennedy Center. Discounts available with I.D.

Godspell continues at Ford's Theater (511 10th St., NW) until Nov. 5. Student tickets available.

Antonio Gades and his Spanish Dance Company will be appearing at the National (1321 E St., NW) until Sept. 24. The Rothschilds begins Oct. 3.

Jimmy Castor Bunch will be

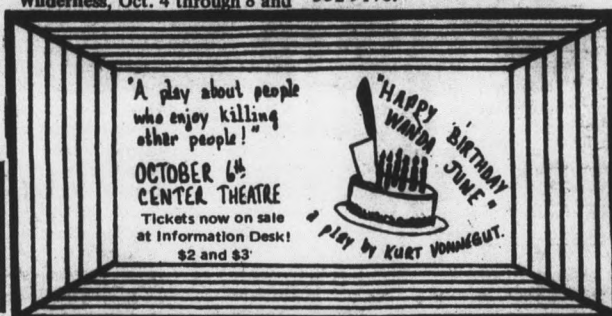
appearing at the Cellar Door in Georgetown until Sept. 23.

The GW Drama Department presents Eugene O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness, Oct. 4 through 8 and

Oct. 14 through 16, at 8 p.m. Matinees Oct. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. Student tickets-\$1.50.

Anyone interested in participating in a Songwriters' Workshop in mid-winter 1973 should contact Elliott Ryan at 332-9178.

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Guess the number* of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square -3" x 3" x 4 3/4". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for \$1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left-hand corner.



*Clue:
(You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

IN CONCERT

FREE!!!

CRAZY HORSE

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FREE!!!

Friday, September 22

at 7 and 10 p.m.

Pontius Pitches Buff Over GU

The Colonial baseball team opened its 1972 fall season yesterday with an exciting 5-4 win at Georgetown.

Winning pitcher Pat Pontius, a transfer student from Montgomery Junior College, relieved ace righthander Jodie Wampler in the fifth inning with the score 4-4 and pitched near-perfect ball the rest of the way. Wampler struck out eight batters, but gave up three earned runs.

by Rick Warner

Coach Bill Smith admitted that the Colonials were "sloppy in the field," but he expressed satisfaction with the team. "I was really pleased with Pontius and I think out hitting is going to improve as the season goes on," Smith added.

GW goes for two in a row Saturday as they host Howard University, coached by former Washington Senator Chuck Hinton.

GW opened up a 3-1 lead in the fourth. Georgetown retaliated in the bottom half of the fourth with a three run rally climaxed by a two-run homer. The Colonials came back and tied the game in the fifth when leftfielder Mark Sydnor singled in centerfielder Mike Toomey.

The Buff scored the winning run when second baseman George Garcia was passed with the bases loaded in the eighth. And Pontius preserved the lead.

sports



Photo by J. Gonzales

Batting practice: The Colonial Connection

Colonial Booters Tie in Opener

The GW soccer team opened the season yesterday tying visiting Salisbury College 2-2 in a double overtime game.

The Colonials grabbed a 2-0 lead and appeared headed for their first victory. However, an injury to Ken Garber and a porous defense enabled the visitors to tie.

by Mark Sobel

With the loss of sophomore Garber, the Buff's leading scorer last season, and the weak defense, the Colonials will have a hard time gaining their first victory at American Saturday.

The GW offense looked sharp in the first half. Danny Yavalar opened the scoring by banging a deflected Garber shot into the net. The Buff made it 2-0 on a picture-perfect play. John Neuman chipped a corner kick across the goal mouth and captain Victor Villagra headed it in.

In the second half, Garber injured his knee and GW's defense caved in. The Buff used four defensive backs in attempt to protect their lead. But Salisbury managed to pierce the Colonial backfield for the tying goal with 15 minutes left.

From then on neither team was able to capitalize on the many scoring opportunities and the game ended in a deadlock after two overtimes.

Bunnell's High Hopes Fade

Hank Bunnell must be considered one of the most productive athletes in the history of GW. As a pitcher for the Buff, Hank compiled an impressive 30-13 career record. Hank posted a 1.89 ERA and struck out 360 batters in 344 innings in four seasons.

Hank earned the nickname, "Mr. Everything," at GW. When drafted in the third round by the Washington Senators in 1971 he felt he had "as good a chance as anyone of making the big leagues."

by Robbie Austin

In his first year playing for Washington's farm team in the Carolina League Hank compiled a 4-6 record and a 3.20 ERA.

Things still looked bright for Hank. "I pitched well, despite the weak team, and I was ready to go next season."

Now a year later, Hank is not so enthusiastic or optimistic about his future. This past summer, in his second season, Hank could not break into the starting rotation. Despite his overall record of 7-5 and advance to Double A ball, Bunnell left Pittsfield (in the New England League) two weeks before the season ended.

"It got to the point where the Texas [formerly Washington] administration could not give me a valid reason for not starting," Hank said disparagingly. He added, "If nothing can be worked out in terms of a trade

or a release from Texas, I will refuse to go back to Pittsfield and give up professional baseball."

Ultimate victory is like a fickle lady, ever to be wooed with all one's might but never securely or forever won. It is easier to hope for success than to achieve it.

Hank Bunnell is now meeting and experiencing the vicissitudes and ever-existing difficulties of athletics, and life.

IM Schedules

Football schedules are available at the IM office, 2025 H St. League play begins this weekend.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED BLOOD GROUP O

The Blood Plasma of all Group O individuals contains both Anti-A and Anti-B Blood Group Antibodies. These Antibodies are needed for the preparation of the Blood Banking testing reagents. Those acceptable to participate in this program may receive up to \$60 per month on a continuing basis. Special requirements: Males only. Call for information.

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MAIL ORDERS: Make check or money order payable to Kennedy Center and mail to Kennedy Center (c/o individual attraction), Washington, D. C. 20566. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Group Sales: (202) 254-3626.

Entertainment Nightly Tues.-Sat

Appearing tonight- **LIZ MEYER**
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Friday & Saturday **EMMY LOU**
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS:

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JOHN MC LAUGHLIN & MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA

● FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 at 8:30 p.m. ● Lisner Auditorium ● All tickets reserved, \$2 & \$2.50 ● On sale at Marvin Ctr. Info. Desk

BRIDGE

EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY 7-9:45

IN CARD ROOM ON 5th FLOOR OF CENTER. FOR FURTHER INFO. CALL 676-7312

the program board

BRIDGE

Unclassified Ads

Art supplies, framing materials, student discount with ad, The Happy Thought, 1753 Conn. Ave. at S. 387-3500, P

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff & faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179, 3/4 carat, only \$299. Free color folder—write Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. P

WANTED: reliable student to walk two dachshunds midday, weekdays. Pay negotiable. Call 338-0030 evenings or weekends. P

For Sale: Volkswagen Bus, 1966 Great Condition, Newly rebuilt engine, and clutch. Call 232-4693 (after 6 pm). P

ARTISTS. If you want to sell your works of art by consignment, let me know. I am opening a gallery. Call GERARD 544-5090 between 9-5. Leave name and phone number. P

HELP! REWARD OFFERED!

Patches, 10 yr. old English Pointer is lost, probably in GW area. He is lg. & white w/ brown spots. Call 659-1495 immed. if you see him.

For Sale: 1971 Green MG Midget. \$2100.00 or Best Offer. Jay x7410 MWF 8:00-1:00.

'66 INNOCENT 1 27,000 miles, gd cond Make offer 232-0743. P

FREE — 1 twin bed. Call 466-8471.

Woman's 3-speed bicycle for sale — Like New — \$40 — 333-5347 — Marcia.

FOR SALE: Panasonic Stereo Cassette Player w/ Am Fm radio. Amp. puts out 30 watts of power. 2 speakers w/ 8" woofers. Tapes off the radio. Excell cond Best offer. Steven 223-1892. P

FOR SALE: Furniture, gd cond, reas. prices Call 333-6208 aft 6:00 or wkends. P

SCHWINN — SUBURBAN 5-speed touring bike w/ gum walled tires. excell cond \$70 280-4118. P

Bed, spring, frame — \$15; Royal Typewriter \$30; call 223-1372 eves. P

1969 Honda CD 175, low mileage, excell running cond \$325 or make offer. 833-1298. P

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for 15 hrs. evening babysitting — 484-8760. P

1 female to share 4 bdrm house w/3 in Bethesda 20 min. fr GW. Lynn aft 4:30, 965-4890. P

FOR SALE: Royal Typewriter, office size. Hairdryers: 1 bonnet type, 1 blower. All excell cond. Reasonable. Heidi 659-2397 eves.

One apt. sized refrig., abt 3' x 5'. Gd working cond. \$45. Barbara H. at 234-5123 on Tues. & Thurs. & 667-5917 other days & wkends. P

WANTED: roommate to share apt. 10 min. walk to campus. own bdrm \$70. Larry or Hallie 333-1298. P

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Sept. 21

ALL INTERESTED: SERVE will hold its 1st meeting on Thurs., Sept. 21 at 8PM, Center Rm 420.

INTERESTED STUDENTS: SGBA's Public Administration Students Organization will hold an organizational meeting on Sept 21, 4:30 - 6:00, Center, Rm 409.

THE GW COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB will hold its 1st meeting of the year, today featuring a speaker from Young Voters for the President. Center 414, 8:30.

Friday, Sept. 22

PRE-MED SOCIETY - meeting on Sept. 22 at 4:00 at Corcoran 100.

Guest speaker Dr. Calabresi.

TENNIS, SAILING, GOLF - GWU bus leaves Women's Gym 1:10 PM & 2:10 PM for Haines Pt. & Washington Sailing Marina. Tennis-free, Golf-60 cents. Bus returns 2:40 & 4 PM. All students welcome. Equipment provided. Sunday Sept. 24

FOOD CO-OP organizational meeting, Strong Hall Lounge Sunda, Sept. 24, 8pm.

RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING, Sun., Sept. 24, 8:00pm, slavc Dept. 522 21st St., NW

Notes

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:45, Marvin Center, 5th floor.

RON DELSENER PRESENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, AT 8:30 PM



SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE: **Robert Klein**

TICKETS ARE \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 & \$1.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE—FOR INFORMATION CALL (202) 254-3776; AT CAMPBELLS, OR THRU TICKETRON—CALL (202) 659-2601; MAIL ORDERS, MAIL CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO KENNEDY CENTER AND ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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Welling Hall

the old Bookstore



Friendlys the Sesquicentennial Birthday Cake

Homer Lange's arrest

Peter Mikelbank

Honors - High Pass - Pass - Fail

Hot soup and bagels on cold demonstration days

TDA and the "eviction" of John Mitchell the first Dance Marathon

... or even if you don't, the Senior Class Council needs you.

Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Office the Council will plan programs of special interest to seniors. The scope and range of programs will be limited only by the imagination of the Council. It is planned to have both educational and social programs.

If you are interested in serving on the Council, call Marv Ickow at 6435 or stop in at the Alumni Office, Bacon 100.

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• GREENBELT, MD.—6076 Greenbelt Road (Beltway Plaza Shopping Center) 474-8800

• ALEXANDRIA, VA.—4349 Duke Street (Route 236) (1 1/2 miles East of Route 95) 370-5500

• FAIRFAX, VA.—10900 Lee Highway (Route 50) (near Kamp Washington) 591-7780

• MT. VERNON, VA.—8626 Richmond Highway (Route 1) (Englewood Shopping Center—1 mile North of Ft. Belvoir) 788-1111

• ROSSLYN, VA.—1515 Wilson Boulevard (just across Key Bridge) 525-7878

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at the G.W. University Club
Marvin Center, Third Floor

September 22: Dinner Dance

Dinner Served 7-9

Dancing 9-12:00

Surf & Turf: 7.25 per person

Watch for German
OCTOBERFEST
Friday, October 20



Reservations

Members may make reservations by calling 676-6610 or 6611.

Reservations are a must for lunch.

Hours

11:30 - 9:30 Monday - Friday

5:30 - 9:30 Saturday

Cocktail Lounge - 5:30-9:30, Mon-Sat.